AT MORNING, JUNE 29, 1861.

he Argument of Terror." he truly happy phrase in which th is Picayune suggests the means to preventing the punishment of the of confederate pirates, who are to today before the U. S. Court is "The argument of terror" is put of a threat to hang as many peaceneive citizens of nerthern birth, cented of the pirates taken in

P. Davis letters of marque, f terror, it will at once a a familiar one is southern much the most familiar and som of researing known to the south-We could not go far wrong in their ultima ratio-their first and ment. It is a very pretty phrase, call the thing bullying. The term our rebel cotemporary expresses the les, but with a sort of Addisonian Nothing like a polished phrase, for

owardly, brutal thing. y infelicity in the expedient is, that y another good thing, it has been too often. In this respect, it is a te the oft-repeated cry of "welf the fable. We confees to having been loriously bul ied by the fire eaters in

t. We have censented, reluctantly, things, heretofore, from a kind o incertainty of what terrible deeds the ng threats and curses of the chivalry roand We felt that we had a tre business on hand, when they had bullies us into a fight, and we braced carts to do and die for all that is dear ets in the full expectation of one o desperately contested wars the world

alas | for the " ergument of terror !"bort werks have proved that the terre but men-and hardly that. Incon dishonest, thievish and treacherous indeed found them; liars beyond al s beretofore attained by man; assassing thiese and skulking than the janglepoy of India; braggarts more sublim nce than the celestial dynasty of China; far from finding them formidable in I, we have not been able to find them all. We have been rather mortified, as disappointed, by the southern ng been over-crowed so long by such It is high time it were settled, that reats are henceforth impotent to conree people of twenty millions, overawe

ernment, and defeat its justice. They ssibly murder our citizens and soldier i into their hands. They have long tore or less in the habit of doing it sir time is short. Pitiable indeed were skness that would surrender justice to a, lest the blood of a few extra murould be found upon it. redly no man beers malice against the

of there intatuated men, who have been ot only in treason against their country, the act of maranding upon peaceful ree on the high sees. But however mis their double crime not only deserves but demands death, under its peculiar stances, from the most imperative conions of public necessity. A jury of ountrymen must necessarily flod them of making private war, for plunder and ion. upon the property and persons of mbatants, engaged in lawful traffic on ap; and such fury will be compelled to and the only plea they have to urge in a,—the pretended authority of a traitorurper, for their rank offence. Let justice a, though the beavens fall !

ked Out - The Secret Compremise

form of the petition for compromising whole and traitors at the coming semion igrees, which has been secretly circulated me time through "dark lantern" and corporation agencies, but which has hithfalled to see the light of day, yesterday acon was tracked to its hole. Detectives ACE and FARLEY tracked the petition to street, and secured two copies at the of Mr. CHARLES GUION, No. 15 Wall . They were signed by a few hundred s, and other copies are probably in circu-

n. The petition is as follows : his Excellency Abraham Lincoln, Presi

at of the United States:

no undersigned, citizens of New York, bag
to present so you men respectfully and ear
y the following considerations:
late they hold themselves ready to sustain
lates d their government, and you as its legal
, they respectfully suggest that the only resing hesoro-fully puggest that the only resing hesoro-fully puggest that the only resing hesoro-fully august that the only resing hesoro-fully suggest that the Only resing hesoro-fully suggest that the only resing hesoro-full that the suggest that the only resing hesoro-full that the suggest that the congust the suggest that the suggest tha

igure). national of figurities, and if any State refused in said C nventon to amond the Constitution, digit a branching reparation, it would stant simularly condemned before the civilized

arnestiv deprecating civil war among brethren implore and besteen you to adopt this course of you may rest assured is the real voice of perple."

Real voice of the People!" Are the people his country really in the habit of skulking soles and corners, and circulating secret tions, like Italians under a Bomba, for the pose of expressing their views of public

Not to be Used. Ve observed the name of Mr. McMas-

s of the Freeman's Journal, in the reported of Editors participating in the Secession vention at the Astor House, with great sure, knowing him to have taken a warm and iced patriotic stand, in common with our sens of foreign birth almost without ex tion. None have done themselves higher nore universal honor by the honest ardo heir response to their country's call, than class of true Americans of whom Mr. Mc. STARS is a representative, and we take seure in assuring our readers at his rest, that he was not in the Convention, and still farther from it in sympathy than in

t alto turns out that the treasonable reso ons imposed on the inveigled country Eds, proved too abominable for the chairman WILLIAMS of Hudson,) who had to be aced, very fitly, by BENJAMIN WOOD.

The Death of Captain Ward. NOTHER gallant officer has fallen a victim he ill-concerted pressures of the incompemen who have, unfortunately for the counobtained too large a share in the direction he present civil war. The force ordered to py Mathias Point, and erect a battery e, was entirely unequal to the duty reed of it. If it was desirable that the Govsent should have possession of that Point, ce sufficient to overwhelm all opposition d bave been ordered there. But it seem the expedition was not only badly ed, but that its object was defeated by ant of common prudence on the part of who were charged with its execution.

t. WARD, who was killed by a rebel defending a small party of his men, ad landed to erect a battery at Mathias was a brave and distinguished officer .a native of Connecticut, and entered o support.

the navy in 1823. He am served on foreign tations, but latterly be bad command of th receiving ship North Carolina, at the Brooklyn Mavy Yard. Leet month he was appointed to the command of the gunboat flest, organized to protect the navigation of the Potomac, and has had several engagements with the rebels On the 10 h of May he captured two vessels containing thirty rebels and the same day be attacked the Sewall's Point battery, doing it serious damage. On the 31st of May he had an engagement with the Aggia Creek batteries and on the following day he re-opened a fire upon them, driving the rebels from their

The loss of an experienced and gallant off cer, such as Capt. WAND was, is a serious matter, and we do most sincerely hope that the Government will, herest er, take care that every movement which it makes shall be sustained by an adequate force. It is usaless to attempt to conceal the fact that the expedition for the occupation of Mathias Point was a blunder, and those in authority in Washington are responsible directly or indirectly, for its failure.

Triffing with the Public. Sensation canards - no matter how ridiculous -are the order of the day, among a class of our journals, who seem to judge, we know not how correctly, that their existence depends on getting up some fresh excitement at the expente of public credulity, at least once a

The Tribune of yesterday, was the latest in the field. It professes to have a letter from JOHN MINOR BOTTS, -which it strangely refraits from printing,-revealing that he has reached Washington in disguise, as a representative in Congress, elected without opposition in May last, by 173 votes. This may be true, and we hope is so. But the transparent "sleeve gammon" of the following disclosures must be too much for the Tribune's readers. and of course for its purpose.

BRAUREGARD, SAYS Mr. BOTTS, has sent a circular South, from which the following is a quoistion:

"It THE COTTON STATES CANSOT RAISE AND EQUIPONE HUMBER THOUSAND MEN IN SIX WEEKS, WE ARE RUINED!" ARE RUNED!"

"Our troops in this State (Virginia) to a great atom, are tuny in appreasing insurrections among the blacks. They are bleaking out in every direction. But for this your desire to see Washington in ruins would long since have been attributed.

gratified "
Exva Billy Smire says Mr. Botts 's now in Washington. The object of his voit is to correspond with Maryland traitors. "Smire," he adds, "and in the War Department today, disgulard as a b gger." Let us have the full text of Borrs' letter and BRAUBROARD's circular. The genuine documents would give the Tribune a sale worth

baving.

Eston's Carson. An experiment made with Pro. A. K KATOR's new breech-loading cannon, at Long Branch, on Thursday, was eminently success ful. At an elevation of five degrees the ball first grazed the sand at a distance of 2.145 yards, and bounded on to the distance of 2.925 yards. At ten degrees it was carried over 4,000 yards. In target practice its accuracy was omething surprising. In firing eight shots, at a distance of 1,000 yards, seven balls insucces sion passed through the target all within a cir cle of tix feet diameter. This was the more remarkable when it is considered that none of the gentlemen who made the experiment were pracical artillarists.

A Charge of Tone.

RUSSELL, the special correspondence of the London Times, becomes less sulogistic of his southern friends as he approaches the close of his tour through the "secoded states." His letter written from New Orleans, is the strongest condemnation of the rebels that has yet sppeared. He states that the most wanton outrages have been perpetrated, in Louisiana upon British subjects-that they have been in presed into the rebel army, and that liberty of speech or of opinion does not exist there. He says that "the most cruel and atrocious them selves citizens." His letter, from which we shall give extracts, describes the despotism and the rule of terror which have temporarily, destroyed all freedom of speech and sction in the southern states.

ORATION BY EDWARD EVERATT .- It will be seen by the programme in another column, that Hon. EDWARD EVERETT will deliver an oration at the Academy of Music on the 4th of July, "on the great issues now before the country," in which he will "vindicate the principles on which the Independence of the United States, as one people, was originally asserted." It will be an occasion of rare importance and interest.

The Veteran Corps of the war of 1812 will do escort duty, and the Band of the Seventh Regiment, with the Select Choir from the Institution for the Blind, will furnish the music. This choir has received enthusiastic applause wherever they have performed.

As the proceeds of the address, after expenses, are to be given to aid the families of the New York Volunteers, it will afford thousands an opportunity to contribute their mite to this noble object. It will be remembered that when Mr. EVERETT delivered his " Washing. ton" the last time in New York, thousand who desired to attend, failed to gain admission by reglecting to secure tickets till the day of the cration. "A word to the wise," & :.

FXCRISION BRIGADE -Interesting services will be held tomorrow, at Camp Scott. At 1014 A. M., a Regimental service will be conducted in the large circus tent, by Chaplains BULKLAY and TWICHELL. Some members of the N. Y. Young Men's Christian Association will be present, and di tribate 1000 hymn books to the soldiers. By the liberality of Messrs. Fox and Polinemus, Clark and Moseler, (Brevoort House,) WM. E. Donge, Esq., and others, a large chapel tent has been erected and will be dedicated on Sunday at 2 P. M.—
The members of the Christian Association will take part in the exercises. A Brigade service will also be held on the parade ground at 4 M o'clock, and a prayer meeting at 8 P. M., in the chapel tent.

PATRIOTIC RESOLUTIONS OF NEW YORK ODGE, No. 3, OF THE AMERICAN PROTES-TANT ASSOCIATION .- At a meeting of the members of the above Lodge, the following recolutions were read and unanimously

whereas a large number of the members of this Ledge have volunteered into the service of the United States, for the purpose of all of the constitutional authority in quelling the present rebellion, thereby fulfilling one of the glorious principles of our beloved order, which is founded on peace, law and union, therefore be it

Resolved, That all members of this Lodge who have volunteered into the army or navy of the United States shall be excused from al payments necessary to keep them in good standing in this Lodge, during their absence on the above mission, said members and their families to be fully entitled to all benedits, in are of sickness or death, which the by laws

of the Lodge allow.

Resolved, That we view with regret the pre sent distracted state of the country, and should our services be required, we hold ourselves ready, to a man, to volunter for the support of this our glorious Union. CHAULES JESBUP, Recording Sec'y New York Lodge, No. 3, A. P. A.

Reports from many of the Lodges of the American Protestant Association in the western part of Pennsylvania, state that their entire membership are now upon the tented field, ready to battle for the Union they are pledged

THE LATEST NEWS

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE N. Y. SUN.

War Movements, &c.

AN IMPORTANT ARREST. The Fatta Station. What is to be Done. A SHARP SKIRMISH.

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ARMS SEIZED AT BALTIMORE. The Southern Blockade Complete

SPANISH INVASION OF HAYTI.

Special Despatch to the New York Sun WALHINGTON, June 28th, 1861.

GEN. MARIFIELD AND THE TWELFTH. Col. BUTTERFIELD invited Gen. MANAPIRE . S. A. to attend the parade of the Twelfth regiment and review the same. In consequence the veteranfofficer whose hair is white as now but whose eye flashes fire, rode promptly upon the parade ground, attended by his staff. A vast number of ladies who have the prevailing spedimic of "button on the brain" were also present. Everything went off ples cantly and creditably. Gen. MANAPTELD said he knew of no regiment that could boast of better proficiency in drill. or of more soldieriy

appearance. PLAG ON THE WHITE HOUSE. There never hee been a flag on the White House Some weeks since, certain patriotic ladies of Washington desired permission from President LINCOLN to present for the use of the White House, a very beautiful flag, made by themselves. Permission was given-but owing to the absence of Madama Lincoln, until now it has not been raised. Tomorrow morning, with appropriate ceremonies, the flag will be raised. Mr. LINCOLE will make a speech, and Commissioner Woods will manage

the ceremonies. PEWS FROM JAPAN. Recent advices received at the S:a'e Department, from Minister HARRIS, represent the condition of affairs in Japan to be most unsatisfictory. The political excitement now agitating that country had caused great stag-nation in all branches of trade. Poreign residents who have been carrying on a prosperous business for several years have been compelled to abandon it, owing to the insecurity of life and property. Foreign commerce had depreciated nearly one-balf, and until confidence was fully restored there was little hops of its

THE MATHIAS POINT APPAIR. Mr. LINCOLN feels keenly the death of Capt. WARD, who was killed at the Mathias Point affair, and who was a personal friend of the President. Had it not been for this unexpected death of Capt. WARD, he would, at an early day, have been sent on more important service. COL. BLAIR.

It is understood that if Col. BLAIR insists spon running for the speakership, the majority his competitors will withdraw in his favor. He arrived here teday, and is now being serenaded. The meeting between him and his father was very affecting, and the old man blessed him for his late heroic conduct.

From Washinston. AN IMPORTANT ARREST

Washington, June 28 .- P. McQuillan, of proper authorities, has been in New York making errangements for sending both men and military equipments to the South. He has also been to or was about to depart for Europe as an agent for warlike supplies in the employment of the Cm forerate states. This morning he called at the State Depastment with the passport of British consul for the purpose of obtaining therete the signature of the Secretary in accordance with the new regulation of the Department. He wa requested to make an affidavit of his loyalty to the Government and the lawfulness of his erran which he did, and was told to call sgain at 2 o'cleck; when, on making his appearan r, he was ar ested at the instance of the Secretary of State. by Captain STARE and two orderlies, who, in the centime, had been sent for, and were present for that purpose. He is in prison awaiting further orders of the Government.

WHAT SENATOR WILSON WILL DO. Almady practical measures of legislation ar

being prepared. Serator Wuson, it is understood, has been in consultation with Cargressmen, as well as high officers of the Government, and at an early day of the extra session of Congress, will, as chairman of the Committee on Military affairs, introduce a series of bil's, proposing :
First, To legalize Executive action concerning

the present de ensive or wa: like preparations. Secondly. Giving the senction of law to the plan already appounded for a permanent increase

Thirdly, Retiring lafter and disabled army of

Fourthly, to organize from the militia a hundred regiments, es a National Guard, to be all clothed rd armed alike.

Fifthly, to increase the number of Cadeu to the extent of 68, or to the number of Suntors, and authorizing the President to fill the vacancies aused by resignation, or otherwise, in that I sati-

Besides, it is designed to recommend an appro nistion of two hundred millions of dollars, to carry the defensive messures into effect, The above are substantially the objects contem

ABOUT UNIFORMS. Owing to the expeditious calling of so man troops into the field, the Quartermaster's Depart-ment has not been able to furnish uniforms so as to immediately meet the demands. Measures have een taken, however, for an adequate supply a the carliest practicable period.

Some of the members of the New York 19th Regiment of militia unite in a request that is be tated that there is no adequate ground for the report that their commander, Buttenville, treats hem otherwise than with kindness and a dus reand to their comf. rt and interest.

From Alexandria

Alexandria, June 28 .- Information has been eceived from the Z usve camp this morning, announcing the auto arrival of Lieut Howmon and the Captain of the Zouaves, whose absence last night gave rise to fears for their safety.

Lieut Swear's company returned at midnight without meeting with the secession cavelry. Prirate MURPHY is still mirsing. PICKETS THE ONLY VICTIMA.

The affair at Clouds Mills seems only another thempt of the enemy to harrage our pakets who are at present the only victims of their warfare and to notify us of their presence. They made only two captures, neither of whom was prepared for resistance, when pourced upon by about 15 cavalry from a s'de road. MURIERY, of the United States Cavalry was for the moment off his horse; the other, a Z wave, was engaged picking charries whhout his arms. Another portion of the rebel cavalry, about 40 strong, drove in the pickets to within a mile of Clouds Mills and then retired without succeeding in making any further cap-

L ut Howmon and Capt. Parlas of the Zouaver Co. K, did not fall in with the enemy, as their temperary absence gave cause to apprehend.

DESPATCRES. The steemer Mount Vernon, Capt. Woone, left the many pard this evening for Portress Mource with dispatches from the Navy Department to Gen. Bullen. She took a small force of marines and a detachment of Co. H , of the X. Y. 71st regiment, to relieve their comrades, who went down there, about ten days ago in the Anacosta tender, as a guard to the works at the R p Raps.

The Mains 5 h regiment arrived tonight. Pight at Mathias Point - Capt. Ward of the

Freeborn Kuled.

Washington, June 28.—The steamer Pawner rrived at the Navy Yard this morning, bringing steresting but poinful fatel igence from Mat

ATTEMIT TO PRECT BREASTWORKS.

According to the s at men's of persons in the ex-pedition, Copt. Wann, of the Freeborn, yesterday brsined f.om Csp'. Rowan, of the Pawnee, a re nforces ont of about twenty men, and, united with thirty and forty men in all, they started in several cutiers for Methias, taking with them about 250 bags, which were filled with send on the shore, and with which breastworks were son rected; the proceedings being under the direction of Lieut, CHAPLIN, while in the set of returning to he Freeborn for the purpose, it is state I, of obtain ing connon for the battery a force of the Confederate troops, variously estimated at from twelve to dred, suddenly emerged from the think woods in which they had been concealed, and pour d a velley of shet into the Pederal party who mad hasty retreat, several of the men jumping into the rater and swimming to the Freeborn

DEATH OF CAPTAIN WARD. Cept. Wann, on the Freeworn, protected his me as far as possible with his guns, firing twelve or fifeen shot among the rebels, but with what effect

while in the set of firing a gun, after it was said that the gunner had to n wounded, Captain Wann was struck in the breast by a bu'let, and in the ourse of an hour thereafter died from internal

merrhage.
A SAILOR MORTALLY WOUNDED A sailor named William J. Bess was woulded it

SEVERAL OTHERS WOUNDED.
Several others were also wounded, among them JACK WILLIAMS, the coxswain, a ball entering his thigh. The flag he carried was completely ridd el. THE REMAINS OF CAPTAIN WARD TAKEN TO WASH-

The men all resched the vessels without further age. Captain WARD's body was brought hare today by the Pawnee. In the funeral procession from the wherf to the place of temporary deposit in the Navy Yard was displayed the riddled banners. The remains will be transported North.

It is said that after the federal forces retreate rom Mathias Point, the b.erstworks were immedi ately occupied by the Confederates, and that infor sation had early in the day been communicated by a nigro belonging to Dr. Howe, whose house was burnt by a party from the Resolute on Tue-day last, that the enemy were in the neighborh east a thousard s rong.

A DELIGHTED REGRO.

The negro had approached the federal party a fu gitive, with his shirt on a pole, as a fleg of truce. He has been brought to Washington, quite happy because of his escape from the rebel neighborhood.

WHAT CAPT, WARD INTENDED TO I The chiect of Capt, WARD in throwing up th costworks at Mathias Point, was that his boat's erew might be able to hold the place with the aid of a small howitzer battery and covered by the 32 pounder guns of the Freeborn, until his force should be reinforced by the New York 71st regisent, which he had sent for to come to his sup port. It was thought the regiment, once there, could fortify themselves and hold the place against any force short of vastly superior num Toe Pawner, however, arrived at the Navy Yard with Capt. WARD's corpse, before the dispatch

From Baltimore.

ARMS SEIZE Baltimore, June 28 .- The city is quiet but there is a good deal of quiet excitement. There are crowds around the police stations and Maring es. A large quantity of arms and ammunition have been found secreted in the cellar, in the walls eneath the floor, &c. A case of valuable pistols over 900 rifles, 26 of which were Minnie, were found; also several, supposed to have balonged to the Massachusetts soldiers, who were disarmed by the mob on the 19th of April. Immense quantities of percuss estimated at 1,000,000, were found : also 3,100 bal cartridges, and 600 long ball Munic cartridges. Various other warlike articles, including balls () the steem gun were found. The search is still progressing. It is supposed that a considerable

quentity of arms will be found secretad at the var ous station houses. AN ORDER PROM GEN, BANKS. This morning G-nerel Banks issued an order directed to Col. KENLY, in reply to the protest of the Police Commissione s in which he says : "You will take special notice that by my procla-ustion of this day neither the law nor the officers speciated to execute the law, are interfere with in any manner whatever, except as it op water on the members of the Board of Commissioners and Chief of Police. Every officer and man, with be continued in the service in the positions they now hold, unless they shall refuse. In such case

the Prove t Marshal is to select others to fill thei Acre ug the articles found at Marshal Kank's of a.e was a 12 jound cannon bail, bearing the in eription_" From Fort Sumter to Marsha KADE "

Grafton, Va , June 27 .- Corporal HAYES and twelve men, belonging to Col. WALLACE's regi ment of Zouaves, while secuting en Patterson Creek, twelve miles east of Cumberland, the night before issi, encountered a party of rebe's, numb ing shout forty. A sharp engagement evaued. Sa enteen of the enemy are reported killed, and number wounded. One of HAYES' party was kill ed, and himself badly wounded. They captured a number of horses. The rebel force at Buchanan

reported to have been increased to 4,000. From Missouri.

MIRCOURI TO BE OVERRUM St. Louis, June 28. - The Cairo correspon dent of the Democrat, says that hundreds of Mis sourians from different parts of the state are concentrating on the Arkansus border, where they receive at ms furnished from the South, and where they expect to be joined by treops from Arkansas Tennessee and Mississippi, to over run the state. GUALDED,

Bird's Point is now thoroughly guarded by two regiments, a battalion of Flying Artillery, and is fully capable of resisting any attack from the

ARRESTS. Hon. A. T. LACY, a member of the Legislature, was arrested at C-pe G rardean yesterday, by Col. BLANCE, who was lately sent to the Point. The prisoner was placed on board of the steamer J. C. Swan, and will probably be brought to St. Louis. Messis, Newman, Moss and Allison were arrested a few days since at Commerce, Mo , and taken to Cairo and released upon taking the oath of alle giance to the Government.

Southern Irems via Louisville, etc. Louisville, Ky, June 28 .- The correspond ence in the morning papers between Gmera BUCKNEE and the Quartermaster of the Siste Guard, is an attempt to prove that Collector Couron and W. H MELLEN, special agent of the Government here, have refused to allow the supplies for the troops at Columbus to pass by river or rail.

The Journal authoritatively denies that Col. COURSEAU is recruiting troops for the Gevernment

S x hundred stand of arms and the necessar

cartildges a rived here yesterday. It is rumored

The correspondent of the Memph's Appeal, wifting from Nashville on the 27th inet, east that the members of the L-gialature are endeavoring to conciliate East Tennassee, whose Commissioners conciliate East Tennesses, whose Commissioners are at Neshvilla, proposing that East Tennesses be allowed to second passessity from the state. Their memorial will be presented on Wednesday, Harnony prevails, but a storm is expected before the

and of the session. A special dispatch from M selectpp City to the New Orleans Delta, cased the 25th irst, mys that a teamer is anchored off this point and has captured five schooners, with which she sailed eastward The bleck-de at this point, the same paper states, has been permenently instituted, and the M bile maliboute discontinued. The same paper size in-timates, that the ships India and China, English tmen, will be rich prizes for the prive

The Picaures of the \$5th Inch. care that Inited States ship of war, eight guns, is anchored at Chableya Boy, thus interru tion via Barwick's Bay with Texas.

Masonchusetts Items.

Boston, June 28 .- The Eleventh Massachu otts Regiment, Col. CLARK, leave tomorrow ever ing by special train and boat, via Fall river. The regiment is emply equipped for service, taking with it eighty horses, twen y baggage wagens, and all requisites for war.

A well attended meeting, held today, appointed

amittee to receive cont foutlons in aid of the amily of the late Judge Douglas.

New Jersey troops en-route to Washing Trenton, June 28 .- Tae First regiment of the years New Jersey volunteers, le't here this mor-ning, for Washington, in twenty-one care, at 8

The 24 and 34 regiments let this afternoon b way of the Canden & Amboy Rulroad. The tente and other equipage which Operter Master Con. Praint has, under the dire too of Gov, Olden, and at the request of the War Department, supplied them, west with each regiment. The horses belonging to the office a will follow immediately Each man is provided with three days' cooked provisions in bulk. They are provided with 80,000 ounds of cartr'dges for she Brigade, 27 rounds

having been delivered to each man.

The A thery Bettery, commanded by Maj.

HEXAMER, of Hudson Co., has been ac spied by the U. S. Govern zear, with the condition that the state furn's's them with additional guns and horses, to be coounted for by the general government. This cordition the Governor is not prepared to accept a

Spanish Invasion of Hayti. Boston, June 28 .- Captain KELLY, of the sohecner Searsville, from Cape Hayden 31 inst., states that the Spaniards took possession on the 30th of May of Fert Ladependence, about 14 miles from Cape Haytien. Fears were entertained at Cape Haytien of a further invasion.

Accounts from St. Domingo received in this city state that the Spaniards had seventeen men-of-war n the Bay of Samans, and that store-houses were being erec'ed on shore in 'arge numbers. It was thought that the blacks would soon make serious

From Albany.

Albany, June 28 .- FRED. S. LITTLEJOHN brother of Speeker Dewitt C Lettleman, the present Consul to L varpeol, was arrested in New York today, by Officer John Mallot, of Albany. The charge is, bribery of an officer of the State L gis lature. The indistment of Littlesons was brough n by the Grand Jury scaled, and this is the first public intimation of the proceedings, al hough the facts have been rumored for some time here. A writ of habeas corpus was taken out, retu ab's today at 3 o'clock, but it will be postpened for

ance of District Attorney Souarse, Albany, who goes down tonight to oppose the re lease of the prisoner.

Mr. Scharza is resolved to push this investigation with rigor, and follow it up by others of

similar character.

Personal. Hamilton, C. W., June 28 -Mr. Russell correspondent of the London Times, passed case over the Great Western Railway this morning.

Prince Alfred. Montreal June 28 .- Prince ALPRED arrived here today. He drove through the principal streets in his way to the residence of

Facts and Rumors.

GENERAL MANSFIELD received information on Tuesday, from a reliable union man, of plan for the capture of Washington. The rebel force is to be divided into three divisions One of these is to occupy the attention of o troops opposite Washington. While this done, another column crosses the Potom done, another column crosses the Potomac, near Occ. quan, and advances through Maryland upon the city, while the third column, strengthened by an uprising of the rebel forces in Baltimore, a proaches the city from the north. These three columns are under the commands respectively of Davis, Braurscand Les, and has only been delayed by the jealousy of Les, who could not brook that Braurscand household be appointed to a nesitive the jealousy of LEE, who could not breok that Beautegard should be appointed to a position to which he had a superior claim.

Polito Stealing. The city authorities of Savannah have issue the following notice :

MAYOR'S OFFICE, CITY OF SAVANNAH, JUNE S. To all persons who may be interested: Take notice that from and after this date, dur the continuous of the present water kind date, during the continuous of the present water kinds between the Confederate States and the United States of America, all Coupons of the Bonds of the city of Savennah, payable in the city of New York, with paid only at the office of the Treasurer of the city of Savennah.

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This notice is made public in pulsuance of a
goodution adopted on the 5th lost.
Charles C Jones Jr., Mayor.
Abest, Richard W. Cors, Clerk of C ancil

THE AMERICAN CORRESPONDENT of an Eng-lish newspaper speaking of the rations of the volunteers in Washington, says: "Phere is no nation on earth to highly civilized, and yet so ignorant of the culinary art as the Ameri-

Military News.

DEPARTURE OF THE THIRTY SECOND REGI-

CEST .- Col. MATTRE VSON'S regiment (324) left yesterday evening for Washington. At an early hour of the afternoon, they left their quarters at Camp Yates, Staten Island, on coard the steamboats Red Jacket and R. L. Maybe, and came to the foot of 23d street, East River. From thence they marched to the resisence of Mr. LAMBIER, in Lexington avenue. near 25 h street, where a spleudid standard was presented to the regiment. Mr. LAMBIER made the presentation speech, to which the Colone very appropriately respended. Rev. Mr. MONTGOMERY also delivered a short speech. The regiment then marched down Broadway, to Pier No. 2, where they took the steamboat Red Jacket for Elizabethport, whence by the New Jersey Central Railroad they will proceed to Washington. The following is a correct list of the field and staff officers of the regiment : Colonel, R. MATTHESON; Lieut Col , F. PINTO; Major, F. LEMON; Adjat ant

H. went for a short distance at "double quick," | dreis were i cked up. ALBERT DE

amid the hearty applause of an immense crowd n the vicinity.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF THE SOTE REGIMENT, N. Y. S. V .- The 30th Regiment of M. Y: S. Volunteers, Col. PRISET, arrived n this city yesterday morning, from Albany, and they left the cars at the Chambers stree depot and at once marched to the Park Bar racks, where the men were provided with breakfast, and the field staff and all the commissioned officers were invited by Mr. Strateon to breakfast at the Astor House. The regi ment numbers a little over \$00 men. Thei uniform is of the U. S army regulation pat tern. They take with them a band of sixteen pieces, and a drum corps of 20. The Colonel, ELWARD FRISBY, has been connected with the military for near 20 years, and the Lieut. Col. CHARLES E. BRUNTNELL, has been in the Mexican war, and has served in the army for two or three campaigns. Many of the officers are men of experience. The soldiers are for the most part farmers and mechanics. At five o'clock they marched down Broadway, taking the

TROUBLE AT CAMP SCOTT .- On Thursday evening considerable excitement was occasion ed at the Vanderbat landing of the Staten Island Ferry Company, in consequence of the efforts of a portion of the Excelsion brigade to leave the island. It appears that a party of about ninety men left the encampment at Camp Scott, intending to come up to the city. As soon as the fact of their departure became known, General SICKLES ordered a detachment of the brigade to proceed and intercept them while he rode down to the ferry to preven their departure. As he reached the ferry the fugitives were on board the boat which was about starting but General SICKLES ordered its detention, threatening to shoot any one who should cast off the line. Meanwhile the detachment from Camp Scott arrived at a double quiek march and by order of General StokLES the fugitives were captured, escorted back to the camp, and put under guard.

usual route for Washington.

FIRST AND SECOND REGIMENTS OF SICKLES BRIGADE. - All those who hold tickets for money for the families of men belonging to these regiments, are requested to call at Dr. Gais-OCM's, 16 Fourth avenue, to-day, at 11 o'clock, when the money will be paid if tickets are correct. SAMURL TAYLOR, Quartermaster First

ANDERSON ZOUAVES .- By telegram received esterday afternoon it was announced that the ANDERSON Zouaves had been accepted by Government and will as quickly as possible be uniformed and started for Washington. BEGINERY ARRIVING TODAY. - The 234

Regiment, of Albany, Col. Purles, will ar rive here today on route for Washington. THE MOZART REGIMENT. - Mayor WOOD and a portion of the Union Defense Committee went off to Yonkers yesterday to be present at

the inspection of the Mozart regiment. THE DEKALB REGIMENT .- On Thursday every one of the 40 offiners of this regimen was presented with a fine revolver by Mr. R A. WITZHAUS —the same who presented horses for the field and staff efficers.

1st. REGIMENT U. S. CONSTITUTION GUARD. This regiment is filling up. Men of good character only are received, and sobriety one of its indispensible requisites. Their head quarters are at 249 William street, where re cruits can be received. Donations in money, clothing, provisions, &c , suitably acknow

"1st REGIMENT WASHINGTON GREYS." -This regiment, under the command of Cal. W. MERRITT, and formerly known as Independe Conaves, has been accepted by the Federal Government, and the men are now being encamped at East New York, at the ground lately occupied by Col. WARD's Scott Life Guard. They have adopted a uniform similar to the fatigue dress of the 7th Regiment with

army overcoat. The following are the field officers : Colonel W. MERRITT; Lieut. Col., HENRY MOORE;

Major, DANIEL LLOYD. Co. E. Capt. KARLY, have opened a recruit ing office at corner of Grand and Elizabeth streets.

Norton.-The Junior Zouave companies of New York are hereby notified to send two delegates to a meeting of the companies held at No. 114 Prince street, this evening, for the purpese of making arrangements for a general parade on the glorious "4th."

By order of W. PRITCH, Capt W. Z.

E. BRADLE, Secretary. LIEUT. BOYLE has dispatched another de tachment of 34 men to join the 37th Regiment, N. Y. Volunteers (Irish Rifles) Col. J. H McCwn, in charge of Lieut. WM. McSPRD. DON. Th's is the second detachment of recruits for this fine regiment within a few days.

CITY NEWS.

THE PRIVATERS MEN. - The indictment against the privateersmen of the Savannah was drawn yesterday, and they will be arraigned in the United States Circuit Court at one o'clock this afternoon. They will waive an examination, and be remanded for trial, which will ceme on as soon as the Gordon slave case is dispessed of. Distinguished counsel has been engaged for the defense, convisting of Mr. PAVID PAUL BROWN, of Philadelphia, DANIEL LORD and Mesers, Bowdorn, LAROCQUES and BARLEW, of this city. A number of men have called upon BAKER, some of whom he recogniz s as o'd acquaintances, and have offered to do what they could for him. Two of three "Tonbs lawyers" are very anxious to defend the prisoners, but their services have been respectfully declined. Many persons call at the Tombs daily to see the prisoners merely from motives of curiosity and are, of course, refused

admittance. MISSING .- ALEX. MCALLISTER, clothing nerchant in this city, left home on Friday, une 7th, 1861, since which time nothing has been heard of him. He is 41 years of age, 5 feet 9% inches in beight, black hair, black eyes; whiskers on his cheeks, running down to his chir; one front tooth out in the upper jaw, on the right side, and little finger on the right hand crooked. Had on a dark colored, striped caseimere coat and pants, and black felt hat. Any information regarding him sent to 393 Broadway, Albany, will much oblige his family.

MEW YORK, June 26th .- Editor of the Sun:

Col. F. Pierro; Major, F. Lemon; Adjatint, E. S. Purdy; Surgeon, Dr. W. B. Liftle; Assistant-Surgeon, G. Tottan; Quartermaster, M. W. Dowling; Hospital Steward, C. A. Lovejoy.

Departed of Col. Baker's Regiment left Fort Schuyler, where for the past month they have been in quarters, yesterday afternoen, and were conveyed by steamboat to the foot of 14th street, East River, when they landed, and from theme proceeded down 14th street, Broadway and Cortlandt street to the Jersey City. Here they took the cars of the New Joisey Railroad for Philadelphia, from which point they will proceed by steamer to Fortress Monroe. As they marched down Broadway the regiment presented a fine appearance. At the corner of Broadway and Cortlandt street Co. H. went for a short distance at "double quick,"

POSTSCRIPT

Important from Washington. A Sharp Battle.

Indiana Volunteers in the Field

WASHINGTON June 26

L'eut, Gen. Scott today received the faile w-

To General McClelland : I have been socustomed to sending my mounted p'okets, 13 men in all, to different posts along the several approaches to Cumberland. Finding in next to impossible to get reliable information of the

enemy yesterday, I united the 18 and directed them, if possible, to go to Prankfort, a town mid-

way between this place and Romney to see if there

were rebel troops there. They went within a quarter of a mile of the place, and found it full of cavalry. Returning they them, routing and driving them back more than a mile, killing eight of them and securing 17 horses Corpo al Hoyes, in command of my men, was desperately wounded with sabre cuts and bullets. Taking him back, they halted about an hour, and rere then attacked by the enemy, who were reinbroed to about 75 men. The attack was so sudden that they abandened the horses, and crossed to a small is and at the mouth of Patterion Oreek.

The charge of the rebels was bold and confident, yet 23 fell under the fire of my pickets, close about and on the Island. My fellows were fi sally driven off, and scattered each man for himself, and they are all in camp now One Corporal Haves of Company A., was wounded, but is recovering, one John C. Hold-indignoom, of Company B., is deed. Tae last was penies went to the ground this morning and repovered everything belonging to my picket, except a few of the horses. The enemy were engag-ed all night long in b king up their dead. Two of their officers were killed. They laid out 23 on the porch of a neighboring farm house. I will

ury my poor fellows tomerrow.

I have positive information gained today that here a e four regimen's of rebels in and about Romacy, under Col. McDonald, What their par-Moular object to I cannot learn. The two Pennsylvania regiments are in encamp mest at State Line, pine miles from here, awaiting

further orders. They have not yet reported to me.

The report of the skirmish sounds like fiction, but it is not exaggerated. The fight was real y one of the most desperate on record, and abounds with sances of wonderful daring and coolness. LAWIS WALLACS, (S ghed)

They besitated about in rading Maryland.

Cal. 11th Reg. Indiana Volunteers. G R. McCLIRLAN, Mejor General.

Missouri News Booneville, June 28 .- Col. B. W. GROYER Johnson county, furnishes the following : 1,220 Union men in Johnson Co. have formed regiment uncer Col. GROVER, for the purpose

eing sworn into the U.S. He also reports that

860 are organised in Pettis Co., and 600 in Case Two hundred of the P.ttis Co, mea arrived here ledsy as a convoy to take arms back with them. 130 men have arrived here from Georgetown and Sedaila (Pettis C.), for the purpose of being sworn into the U. S. service as Home Guards, serve in this state. Interesting from Baltimore

Bullimore, June 28, 1861.—The city is quiet.
There has been a discovery of a large amount of
arms and cattridges, concealed under the flooring in the old City Hall, supposed to be intended for purposes. Secretionists say they were stended for the legitimate uses of Marshal Karer The East Tenucases Conven Louisville, Ky., June 28 .- The latest acunts from the East Tennessee Couvention, show

that of the large body for resistance to the Rebel

overament, a mejority is for the insuguration

a provisional government for East Tennesse.

Fires, Ace dents, Inquests, &c. terday morning, John Honan, the occupant of the from h's alumber by the discovery of a fi e break-ing out on h's floor. He attempted to escape with his wife and two children by the main but without bis wife and two children by the sairs but wishows success. He then went to she front window and dryped his children on a wooden swying and them he and his wife jumped down and handed the children to the police. It making their escape Mr. Hears received a severe injury to his right leg and was badly burned. His wife and children were also burned, but not seriously. Mr. Honas occurled the rear part of the third floor as a bed-stead manufactory, and it is supposed some persons gained access to the shop by the window and set the premises on fire in two places. His loss is about \$400; no insurance. Preparate C Zerwes, furriture desire, the occupant of the third floor, lost about \$200; incured. The building, owned by S M. Cowpentinwait, was damaged about \$100; insurance.

Police Intelligence, &co.

ROBBED IN A DISREPSTABLE HOUSE .- JOHN Themreon, a guest in a public house in Fulton street, was rebbed of a wallet containing \$70, a strict, was robbed of a wallet containing \$70, a few nights ago, while in company with a girl named Louise Jackson, when he mee in the street and accompan ed to a disrepuishle house in New Bowery. After remaining at the house all night, he missed the girl and he money, and was unable to find the former until yesterday, when he again met her and caucid her areat. So had some money in her possession, which he claimed as being a portion of that at len from him. Justice Occurse before whom she was taken, lecked her up for trial.

STRALING A DIAMOND RIFG.-HABRIET BUTLER, lady's maid in the family of Mr. Gronou W. Hu.s., residing at No. 146 West 11th street, was rreated jesterday, charged with stealing a dismon't ring valued at \$60, the property of her em-ployer. She was taken before Justice Quadram-sum and held in \$500 ball to answer the charge. PICKPOCKETS. - A young woman named ANNA DORAN WAS attested yesterday, in a dry goods store in Third ave, charged with picking the

LEGAL REPORTS - PRIDAY.

A Company of Sickles Brigade desires to go A Company of Sickles Brigade deeves to gehome—The People ex rel Joseph H. Reynolds, vs. Daniel B. Sickles —This was an application made before Justice Barnard at the chambers of this Court for the discharge upon a writ of habeas corpus of upwards of ferty mea, members of the Excelsior Brigade, commanded by General Sickles. The ground upon which they sak for discharge is generally stated in the potition, that they are illegaly detained. The moston for their discharge was opposed on various-grounds, first that the Court had no jurisdictive. After some discussion the writ was dismissed, and a new one issued returnable this day, (Satur-

Caurt of General Sessions. Harry Jennings, who was convicted in this Court for setting on foot a fight between dogs and rate, was this morning adjudged to be imprisoned in the Tembe for thirty days, and to pay a fine of \$200. His oruned argued a motion for a new trial, on the ground that the variet was contrary to the evidence, but the crussel was over ruled.

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DON'T MAKE MISTAKES DON'T MAKE MISTAKES.

You will make a great mistake if you suppose you will get any genuine "Wild Cherry Bitters" unless you get them as manufactured by K. F. Hinsham, 102 Fulfou st., N. Y. Beware of sourious articles and vise imitations. The genuine "Wild Cherry Bitters" are all they are advertised to be-for use everywhere but for the hospital and the army; there is no wins extended to be compared with them. They should for a part of all hospital stores.

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